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In the duti November days,
When the warmth had left the air,
When the birds had hushed their lays,
Stood a maiden tail and fair—
Stood alone in her retreat.
This old-fashioned window seat.

Like some figure just atempted down From an old-world picture frame, In her quaint directore gown, Tire and train of courtly dame, Following diamond point and ray, Tracing (tust "Ani fatal day!"

Wan her face beyond her years, Drawn by sorrows hidden deep; Large her syes with welling tears: White her heart too sore to weep, Held one pain and wrote for aye. Three short words: "Ah! fatal day."

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Long years past her weind was o'er. Let a half-swet mystery play. Bound that dated "fatal day."

In the dull November days,
When the sky with atorm rack fills,
When the san's weak water rays
Strike the low Virginia hills,
We forget the lapte of years;
Once again the scene appears.

Still we see the maiden stand,
With her face so fair, so white;
Still we see the trembling hard,
See the siender fingers write;
Hnow that in her life's sweet May
Came one crushing, "Stail day."
—Albert Payson Terhune, in Harper's Banar. \* Inscription on a window-pane in Williams

# THE CALENDARS.

A History of the Evolution of the Solar Year.

From the most casual glauce at a planisphere, or celestial globe, one is led to associate the noble and sublime led to associate the noble and subl me science of astronomy with shepherd life. In the pastures of the newly-created world the first human beings had very little society, and all they saw from day to day was their flocks grazing and frisking about them. There were several signs, however, by mexus of which, if they were only observant, they could have roughly calculated the flight of time. Thus the departure of the birds in the autumn and the fall of the leaves warned them of the approach of winter, and fixed an epoch recurof winter, and fixed an epoch recur ring with periodic regularity; but in their wanderings in search of new pastures, the necessity of an uncering guide became of paramount im-portance, and naturally the heavenly bodies came to be adopted as a great compass of wondrous directing and date-marking machine, fixing the regu-lar periodic flow of time. Thus the beliacal rising of one certain star her-alded the advent of the shearing season, while the appearance of the pleiades in the east preluded the sections; and thus two dates of the utmost impor-tance to a primitive and pastoral people came to be fixed. And as in this simple astronomy toe sheplerds traced the annuls of the stars among their flocks and herds, so in like manner they traced the history of their flocks

among the stars.

Thus the course of the sun came to lie amid sheepfolds and their surroundliegs. At one time of the year the zo-diacal constellation Taurus, the bull, the lord of the herd, marked where "the father of the day" was located. At another time the ram, the master of the fold, served to designate his po-

The lion, the terror of herdsmen, was also placed in the sky, together with the dreaded scorpion, and besides these concemitants of the life of a shepherd, he placed likewise above him still dearer associations, such as the children of his household. Gemini, the virgin, Vir-go; the ear of corn. Spica Virginis; and his instruments of husbandry, the plow

and the sicile.

The best possible proof of how far the stars had entered into the life of man may be found in the worship of the Sabenns of antiquity, who adored the starry hosts as infinite God. But this epoch of mystery evidently preeeded the dawn of observation, and the most important period in connection with the subject of time-measuring commenced when men began to turn the celestial sphere into a mighty rus-tic habitation, modeled on the basis of their own immediate surroundings.

Even the dog, the type of watchful-ness, was translated to the heavens: the bright star Sirius, whose heliacal rising in the days of ancient Egypt pre-saged the overflowing of the Nile, a periodic event of the greatest national importance.

importance. Thus, from the earliest times the heavenly bodies in their seasons have been regarded as grand time-measur-ers; but long before the stars had been observed for astrological or other purposes the sun and moon, more intimately connected with man's existence, came to be regarded as time-marking ma-chines; and it is on the motions of these two celestial bodies that all calendars

have been based. It would be reasonably expected that the sun, which is the great source and supporter of life upon the earth, and the regulator of the seasons, would be generally adopted as a measure\_of time, but men were also struck by the constant and regular return of the phases of the moon, and from this fact were led to use the moon as the basis for their calendar.

The Mussulman year is purely lunar, and consists of the period embraced by twelve revolutions of the moon around the earth, or three busined and fifty-four and one-third days. The Israel-ites never adopted the solar year, not even when they lived so long in the land of Egypt; for we find them, so youn as they were sattled in the propsoon as they were settled in the promised land, using the lunar month and the lunar year. The ancient Jewish year had only three hundred and fifty-four days; tweire days were added sometimes at the end of the year, and sometimes a month of thirty days after the month Adar, in order to bring it into agreement with the solar year. But the dewish calendar received a reform in the fourth century after the Christian era, and it is thi

improved calendar which by used by the Jews of our day for fixing their few times and religious, and is based on the course of the moon. The year is composed of twelve lunar months when common, and of thirdeen lunar months when embediance; and those months when embediance; and those months when embolismic; and these years succeed each other in such a way that after a period of nursteen years the commencement of the Jewish year arrives at the same eposh as the solar year. The Jewish year is therefore a lunar-solar year, and the civil year of this remarkable people, in common with all Oriental nations, commences with the new moon of September, and the ecclesiasion year of the new moon

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STATE OF KANNAS, { na: Dickinson Leanty, { na: Josian B Sanborn

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The Egyptians, who reached a high state of civilization in the dim twilight of remote antiquity, calculated the year as consisting of three hundred and sixty days, or twelve months of thirty days. In the pursuit of astrology—that vain attempt to evolve the secret of the supposed mystic connection between the celestial bodies and the destiny of man—the Egyptians were unconsciously laying the groundwork of the sublime science of astronomy; and in a period of continued observation they found that the year of three hundred and sixty days fell short of a true solar year by five days. This new year came into force and commenced on the 20th of February, 147 B. C., and this day was the beginning of the era of Nebonassac. The year of three hundred and sixty-five days was followed for a period of seven hundred and twenty-three years; but in the year 25 B. C. a supplementary day. followed for a period of seven hundred and twenty-three years; but in the year 25 B. C. a supplementary day was aided every four years, and this year of three hundred and sixty-five and one-fourth days became a fixed year, and was adopted by the Romans when they conquered Egypt. This year was also adopted by the Copts, and the first year of the era of the martyrs commenced on the 29th of August, A. D. 284.

The Greeks, the most cultured of the nations of antiquity, were rather slow to turn their powers of observation to

nations of antiquity, were rather slow to turn their powers of observation to the sky. They employed at first—bor-rowing from the Egyptians and the Habylouians—the year of three hun-dred and sixty days, divided into twelve months of thirty days. Each month consisted of three decades; and this is the sole example in ancient his-tory of a week of ten down. Notes. this is the sole example in ancient his-tory of a week of ten days. Meton, of Athens, in 422 B. C., having observed the summer solstice, found that a period of nineteen solar years con-tained two hundred and thirty-five lumations exactly, and that at the end of this period the sun and the moon re-turned to the same point in the heav-ens. This discovers was accelerated. ens. This discovery was considered so important that an account of it was carred in letters of gold upon the tem-ple of Minerva, and hence the origin of what is generally known as the golden number. For the purposes of chronol-ogy, the Greeks counted the years by means of olympiads; the first olympial

occurred 770 B. C., and the last in the year 440 of the Christian era. The Romau year, as instituted by Numa and regulated by the moon, con-Numa and regulated by the moon, consisted of three hundred and fifty-right days, divided into twelve months of unequaled length. But this year of three bundred and fifty-five days did not correspond to the periodic return of the seasons, and in the time of Juilius Cassar the Roman calendar had fallen into great disorder. To correct this confusion, Cassar sought the assistance of Sosigenes, a distinguished astronomer of Alexandria; and it was decided that the civil year should conastronomer of Alexandria; and it was decided that the civil year should consist of three hundred and sixty-five days, six hours—in other words, that there should be three consecutive years of three hundred and sixty-five days, and that the fourth should contain three hundred and sixty-six days, the extra day being intercalated between the 25d and the 24th of February; and as the 24th was the sexto calendas—six days prior to the sto of March inclusive—the additional day was called bls-sexto-calendas; hence the origin of our word bls-sextile. This change took place in the year 44 H. C.; and to correct the disorders in B. C.; and to correct the disorders in the calendar, it was necessary that the previous year should consist of four hundred and forty five days. The Jul-ian year is still actually followed by the Russians, Greeks, and some Orien-

The year as fixed by Julius Cusar be the year as fixed by Julius Cassar being fully eleven minutes longer than the true solar year, another change was made in the year 1582, when Pope Gregory XIII. ordered that Thursday, the 4th of October, 1852, should be followed by Friday the 15th of October. This, as it has been called, the New Style, was not adopted in England till. This, as it has been called, the New Style, was not adopted in England till the year 1152. The quarter days are Christmas, Lady Day, Midsummer and Michaelmas; so, when the New Style came into operation, these days were advanced, so to speak, eleven days, and thus became the 5th of Jan-nary, April and July, and the 10th of October, most important days in con-October-most important days in con-nection with stock and annuity busi-

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